The Courier.

VOL 1, NO 145 CONNELLSVILLE PA TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28 1903 ONE CENT.

THE RULE DISMISSED.

Herd Equity Case Against B. & O. Not Sustained by Court.

OTHER LOCAL SUITS ENTERED.

One Grows Out of Partnership in the Connellsville Tile & Mantel Company—Assessors Receiving Supplies for May Assessment

Uniontown April 28—David Ginss J Scott Dunn William S Leech D P Smith Albert W Finley John F Hogsett and Edgar Boyle have been appointed by the court to assess damages in a case brought against the Monongahela Railroad Company by R M Jacobs S M Graham and C J Snowden trustees of Adam Jacobs deceased Ann Jacobs life tenant and widow M R Jacobs Adams and John M Jacobs This trouble grows out of land formerly belonging to the estate of Adam Jacobs late of Brownsville and which was condemned by the railroad company [illegible] to extend their lines up the Monongahela river The viewers will meet upon the premises May [illegible] place their estimate on the amount of damages [illegible] their findings [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The county commissioners are now busy wrapping up and sending out supplies for the assessors of the county The May registration will be started in a few days During this round it is the duty of these officers to hunt up the names of all the voters as well as all the school children and return the [illegible] as soon as they can conveniently get through The books in which to register the school children's names come from the state department at Harrisburg while the others are from Johnson & Company of Pittsburg

Sheriff Frock has posted notices stating that the description of all property to be sold at sheriff's sale during the June term of court must be in his hands on or before May 5 It is expected that the list to be sold this time will be very short At the March [illegible]

[illegible] Constable A C Duncan of Dunbar brought [illegible] to jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons [illegible] around Fayette City when the recent strike was on He was found with a revolver on his person

Frank P Colton of this city has been summoned to serve as a petit juror in the United States circuit court [illegible] Monday May 18

LICENSE COURT REMARKS.

Conclusion of Court's Remarks on the Decisions Rendered Saturday

In addition to the [illegible] Judge Umbel in his [illegible] Saturday the following was added in conclusion [illegible]

[illegible]

BIG COAL DEAL CLOSED

Capitalists Pay $700 000 for 7000 Acres in Washington County

Washington Pa April [illegible] Pittsburg and Eastern capitalists [illegible] the deal for 7000 acres of the Pittsburg vein of coal in West Bethlehem and Amwell townships this county The uniform price paid for the territory was $100 an acre the total transfer of money being more than $700 000

The capitalists making the purchase were represented by William Ball of Pittsburg and the negotiations for the farmers were conducted by a committee composed of D W Myers formerly county director of the poor D L Frazee Henry Putman and John A Pu[illegible] N Thomas of Thomas station this county acted as the immediate intermediary Eighty-eight farmers were represented in the deal the largest holding containing 240 acres and the smallest but one acre

Girl Boycott Club

At Mt Carmel in the anthracite region a club organized to boycott girls who associated with soldiers of the Sixteenth Infantry during the strike last summer was about to disband when a rumor that the Sixteenth was coming back to camp this summer made the organization stronger than ever the [illegible] boys would not fear the opposition in Shamokin

Robbed by Bluebirds

The rural mail box of Jacob Pell of Peters township Washington county was robbed regularly of letters and stamps for a number of days An investigation showed that a bluebird that had built her nest in the box was the robber destroying the letters and carrying away the money A new box was erected and the old one left in possession of the fair songster

MOYER-BREAKNECK RAILROAD WILL BE BUILT WITHIN FEW MONTHS.

Stock Company Being Organized to Develop New Industrial Suburb for Greater Connellsville.

It is now almost certain that the [illegible] railroad from Moyer on the [illegible] Southwest branch of the Pennsylvania up White's Run into Breakneck valley will be built during the coming summer A meeting attended by [illegible] business men who are interested in the development of the Breakneck valley was held Monday night in the First National Bank [illegible] The proposed railroad will tap [illegible] [illegible] was decided to [illegible] a stock subscription for the purpose of forming a corporation whose object shall be the building of five miles of railroad from Moyer on the Pennsylvania railroad [illegible] White's Run [illegible] massive area that [illegible] in that vicinity [illegible] number of fine manufacturing sites [illegible] of that section of the country [illegible] a number of good manufacturing sites as well as valuable clay and stone deposits One-third of this land will be [illegible] for manufacturing sites The proposed railroad will tap [illegible] building stone [illegible] [illegible] valuable mineral resources The water supply is wholly adequate for any manufacturing [illegible] The railroad is all that is necessary to open up that section of the country

MRS. D W C DUMBAULD

Death of Good and Highly Respected Saltlick Township Woman

[illegible]

Samuel L S [illegible] the Dr [illegible]

[illegible] A Dunbauld [illegible] ill for several days [illegible] but is now getting well

[illegible]

Fruit is mostly killed by the [illegible] frosts and freezing

[illegible] Sunday Still Stees of S[illegible] was here and in company with two young ladies took a buggy ride crossing Indian creek over what is known as the High Bridge After they had crossed going away from the bridge up a considerable grade the horse balked and began backing and before he could be stopped went down over a bank about 12 or 15 feet into the creek throwing the occupants into the creek The buggy turned upside down but strange to say nobody was hurt The shafts and couplings of the buggy were about all that were damaged

Funeral of Mrs Jacob Wolf

Vanderbilt April 28—The funeral services of Mrs Jacob Wolf were held Sunday in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock Deceased was about 65 years of age and the mother of four children as follows Mrs Oliver Hupe Mrs Cora Soverns Mrs Laura Snyder and one son Isaac [illegible] of Vanderbilt She was the daughter of Isaac Henderson of Franklin township One sister of the deceased Mrs Hannah Johnson lives at Uniontown A brother Stewart Henderson lives in Franklin township and another Alex Henderson in Illinois The father of the deceased lives still in Franklin township

A HANDSOME GIFT

Home Presented Fraternity by Mrs Sarah B Cochran of Dawson

[illegible]

Mrs Martha Gillette and Clayton [illegible] Alpha [illegible] Miss [illegible] College [illegible] Kappa Deltas [illegible] two [illegible] to their content [illegible] of the chapter [illegible] nothing that could [illegible] guests

Among those present from out of town not already mentioned as being in the receiving line were Mrs J W Fleming and daughter Miss [illegible] Fleming Messrs S C Lowe C W Waddell and Paul McCoy of Fairmont Miss Martha Laidin and F M Laidin of Uniontown Phil C Moore W H McDonald and Rev J D Brown of Dawson W H Brown of Connellsville Rev W J Lowstetter of Vanderbilt Mrs Belle Headley and daughter Miss Grace of Waynesburg

ANOTHER TEAM ORGANIZED

Mont Goodwin Manager and Is Out with Challenges

Mont Goodwin is manager of a new Connellsville baseball team that was organized last night The new team is composed almost entirely of Connellsville material and among the members are some fast ball players The following is a list of the members Roy Peters Wade Gemis M Coma George Houseman W Dull Ross Miller George Varnett J [illegible] Sterritt and Cromwell

A number of the team have already been in practice for some time while others will get into the game at once Manager Goodwin through the Courier issues a challenge to the Yorks of Connellsville for a game to be played on the New Haven grounds on Saturday May [illegible]

THE LUCKY ONES

Detailed List of Those Who Were Granted Liquor Licenses

Following is the [illegible] list of [illegible] for liquor licenses in Fayette county announced on Saturday

[illegible] James [illegible] Richard Brownsville James S Rich John W Cobb Matthew Story Mary Van Cleve [illegible] Henry G Johnson Connellsville Andrew Hess Herman [illegible] John Fehr [illegible] Charles H Rush Michael Hurley Marshall & Jones John Dixon Mary O'Hara [illegible] McCormick Dawson [illegible] Mrs A [illegible] Rush Critchfield & Mart [illegible] Dunbar William Dull [illegible] & Abraham Masontown [illegible] [illegible] J B Morton [illegible] John B John son [illegible] township Edward Brey John [illegible] Uniontown Henry [illegible] J O [illegible] R W Bell Rush & Rush James Moran Gray & Johnson Wharton township Wm J Olevin

Distillers licenses Connellsville Distilling Co Connellsville township A Overholt & Co White Rock Distilling Co German township The Cray Distilling Co German and Nicholson townships Charles S Smith Georges township W [illegible] Dunaway Union town D I Johnson Wharton township O'Neil & Rush

Brewers licenses Connellsville The Youngh Brewing Co Uniontown The Pittsburg Brewing Co Uniontown [illegible] Brewing Co

[illegible]

PLENTY OF APPLES

A Big Crop Is Expected by the Farmers of Fayette County

[illegible]

A CANOE CLUB

Cruise Down the River Planned by New Haven Boatmen

[illegible] the canoe club [illegible] down the [illegible] and will go fully [illegible] for camping The [illegible] fishing and a camping trip [illegible] future is very enjoyable

Messrs Balsley and Scott smith had quite an enjoyable outing last summer They went to [illegible] and from there paddled up the mountain course of the Cheat river They found some very good fishing but found also that the current was too strong for successful canoeing up stream

New Coke Oven Contracts

Activity continues in the coke manufacturing business in the Pittsburg district and into independent manufacturers Among the recent contracts for the [illegible] of coke plants and for the building of new ones which have been awarded during the past week include those of the Victoria Coal Company for 50 new ovens at Perryopolis Pa the Connellsville Coke Company for new ovens in southern Fayette county the Oak Ridge Coal & Coke Company for [illegible] new ovens at Hastings Pa and a number of small [illegible] plants along the Monongahela river The Gilmore Coal & Coke Company has also increased its coking coal lands and the O'Connor Coke Company has secured extensive new lands for coking purposes in Washington county

Marietta McGraw

Marietta McGraw the three-year-old daughter of J Harry and Gertrude McGraw died at the home of her parents East Church place Monday evening April 27 at 5 o'clock Recently she was ill for a period of five weeks suffering from an attack of diphtheria She had almost recovered from this however when a sudden attack of heart trouble hastened her untimely death An exceedingly bright little girl she was much loved by her parents and friends and her death is greatly lamented The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock The remains will be interred in Hill Grove cemetery

PLANS FOR A MERGER.

Prospectuses Distributed Today by the Crescent Manufacturing Co.

THE INDUCEMENTS HELD OUT

Promise a Big Manufacturing Establishment for Connellsville Which Will Employ About 200 Men—Board of Trade Meeting

The Crescent Manufacturing Company are sending out a prospectus this week with the object of organizing the American Brass & Pipe Company under the laws of the state of New Jersey To insure ample working capital the company will issue 20-year 6 per cent gold bonds to the amount of $100 000 payment of which will be secured by a first lien upon the real estate and franchises of the company Arrangements have been made the prospectus says for the underwriting of the entire issue of these below par The company will be authorized to issue stock to the amount of $500 000 of which $[illegible]0 000 shall be 7 per cent preferred stock and $[illegible]0 000 common stock

The actual stock issue on organization shall be $6[illegible]000 of common stock and $1[illegible] of 7 per cent preferred stock Of the preferred stock $115 000 is solicited from the business men of Connellsville

It is proposed to secure a proper site in Connellsville at once and erect suitable buildings provided with improved equipment for conducting the manufacturing of plumbers brass goods the patented specialties of the [illegible] Manufacturing Company and a general brass and plumbers business to give employment to from [illegible] to 200 people

The main offices of the company are to be in Connellsville and the business of the firm will be in local control The balance of the stock aside from that mentioned above will not be issued at this time but will be held in the treasury for the future extension of the business

The organization of the new company contemplates the purchase of the [illegible] plant and equipment and franchises and all other assets of the Crescent company and the Lackawanna concern which is allied with the Crescent besides a corporation in an eastern state which is conducting a [illegible] business Options on the controlling interest in other [illegible] corporations in different parts of the country are held for the future consideration of the company

The subscription blank [illegible] that 20 per cent of the subscriptions are payable on demand and 10 per cent a month thereafter until the full par value of the stock has been paid in

The statement of the American Brass & Pipe Company shows real estate amounting to $41 5[illegible] machinery and plant equipment $[illegible] stock and [illegible] $92 112 accounts receivable $[illegible] patent $[illegible] cash from sale of bonds $100 000 cash on hand $762[illegible] furniture and fixtures $[illegible] per assets $[illegible] The company's liabilities amount to $137 0[illegible]

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the council chamber tomorrow evening to consider the Crescent company's proposition

SUNDAY DANCING

Constable McLaughlin Interferes with an Adelaide Jollification

Constable Frank McLaughlin arrested four foreigners at Adelaide Monday for holding a Sunday dance in a company house there When the foreigners purchased the beer for the affair which was held on the occasion of a christening Constable McLaughlin notified them not to dance on Sunday They disregarded his warning however and did not notice a man whom McLaughlin had detailed to watch the house

Consequently they were greatly surprised when arrested and taken before Justice of the Peace Jacob Morgan Monday They were given a severe lecture by the justice and dismissed upon payment of the costs

BOB GETS A REST

Veteran Police Captain Is Given a Leave of Absence

Captain Robert F Sheppard of the Baltimore & Ohio police department went to Pittsburg one day last week and handed in his resignation saying that a press of other business demanded his time The resignation was not accepted the officials being very decided in their action of refusing to accept it

Captain Sheppard was given a three months leave of absence however and Captain Horne of Pittsburg will take his place here this week

Capt Sheppard has been in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio company for the past 19 years and in this time has not missed a single day's duty

A GLORIOUS WELCOME

Accorded Roosevelt by Citizens of Omaha and Nebraska.

TRYING DAY FOR ENTIRE PARTY

Great Reception Given to Distinguished Visitor—Ten Thousand Gather to Hear Him Speak at Coliseum—Labor Question Discussed

Omaha April 28 —Ten thousand people gathered at the Coliseum to hear President Roosevelt

The day had been a trying one for the entire party the wind blowing the entire day and at Lincoln a smart rain storm greeted the president on his arrival The dust and sand which blew across the prairies added another unpleasant feature to the journey which was of a circuitous route After leaving Grand Island the first stop was at Hastings Fairmont and Crete received short stops and the train arrived at Lincoln at 1 o'clock After brief stops at Wahoo and Fremont the journey was not again interrupted until Omaha was reached at 7 15 o'clock

Much preparation had been made in this city for the president's coming and he was greeted by probably 50 000 people who lined the streets on both sides for a mile and a half along the route of the carriage drive Elaborate decorations of bunting and flags were hung from every building and from every flagstaff in the city Old Glory floated proudly At the union station the Great Western arch was festooned with bunting which surrounded an immense painting of the president Another painting framed in the national tricolors was placed over the carriageway through which the president's party passed At the entrance to the train shed was hung a banner of welcome The reception committee which met the president was composed of the board of governors of the Knights of Ak Sar Ben with Senators Millard and Dietrich Governor Mickey Congressman Hitchcock ex Congressman Mercer Mayor Moores and General Manderson

Given Most Hearty Welcome

The military escort was a large one headed by a platoon of police It composed of the Thurston Rifles Omaha Guards Millard Rifles South Omaha troop of cavalry and six companies of the High School cadets The drive through the city lasted half an hour several of the downtown business streets being traversed The entire distance was lined with throngs of people who gave the president a most hearty welcome From his carriage he nodded his approval The drive ended at the Omaha club where a banquet lasting an hour and a half was given the president and his party Covers were laid for 90 persons among whom were prominent members of the Ak Sar Ben and distinguished citizens of the city General Manderson presided and introduced the president

After the banquet at the club the president and his party were escorted to the Coliseum which is two miles from the business portion of the city Although the start was not made until 8 o'clock thousands again turned out to cheer the president and catch a glimpse of his face When he reached the big auditorium it was crowded to its capacity The building was elaborately decorated in national and Ak Sar Ben colors When the president and his party entered a band struck up Hail to the Chief and he was accorded a tremendous ovation

Address of President

The president devoted most of his speech to the question of good citizenship and went over very fully and thoroughly the ground he has heretofore covered on this subject He also delivered a brief eulogy of the life of General U S Grant

Omaha is threatened with an industrial strike on May 1 and the president was asked to say something bearing on the subject The following was delivered in response to this request

If I might give a word of advice to Omaha I should like to see your daily press publish in full the concluding portion of the report of the anthracite coal strike commission signed by all the members thereof by those in a special sense the champion of the wage worker and by those in a special sense identified with capital organized or unorganized because men and women of Omaha those people did not speak first as capitalist or as laborer did not speak first as judge as army man as church man but they spoke—all of them unanimously signed that report—all of them as American citizens anxious to see right and justice prevail (Cheers and applause)

The Labor Problem

No one quality will get us out of any difficulty We need more than one we need a good many We need as I said the power first of each man honestly trying to look at the problem from his fellows standpoint Capitalist and wageworker alike should honestly endeavor each to look at any matter from the other's standpoint with a freedom on the one hand from the contemptible arrogance which looks down upon the man of less means and on the other from the no less contemptible envy jealousy and rancor which hates another because he is better off Each quality is the complement of the other the supplement of the other and in point of baseness there is not the weight of the finger to choose between them Look at the report signed by those men look at it in the spirit in which they wrote it and if you can only make yourselves make the community approach the problems of to day in the spirit that these men your fellows showed in approaching the great problem of yesterday any problem or problems will be solved

Any man who tries to excite class hatred sectional hate hate of creeds any kind of hatred in our community though he may affect to do it in the interest of the class he is addressing is in the long run with absolute certainty that class own worst enemy (Applause) In the long run and in the whole we are going to go up or go down together Of course there will be individual exceptions small local exceptions exceptions in kind exceptions in place but as a whole if the commonwealth prospers some measure of prosperity comes to all of us If it is not prosperity then the adversity though it may be unequally upon us will weigh more or less upon all It lies upon ourselves to determine our own fate

Responsibility Is Personal

I cannot say too often that the wisest law the best administration of the law can do nothing more than give us a fair field in which to work out that fate aright If as individuals or as a community we mar our future by our own folly let us remember that it is upon ourselves the responsibility must rest

My fellow citizens men and women of Omaha let me close in expressing the abounding confidence I have that you of this city that you of this state will in the end work out your fate aright because I hold so to be peculiar so typical of all that is best in the American character I believe in you with all my heart I able fearless unscrupulous is not guided by the moral law is a curse to be muzzled whether he will boast and his talent courage whether in business in politics or anywhere else only serve to make him more dangerous and a greater curse We must have courage we must have honesty and with them both and guiding them both must have the saving grace of common sense (Applause)

PACIFICATION IN PHILIPPINES

Two Hundred Killed During Campaigns—More Trouble in Albay

Manila April 28 —Rizal Bulacan and Cavite have apparently been pacified as a result of the vigorous campaign of the scouts and constabulary Extensive precautions have been taken to guard against Ladrones It is estimated that 200 of the enemy were killed during the operations

The conditions in Albay are unsatisfactory and the government is organizing another campaign

Surigao Mindanao is now orderly and the troops will soon be withdrawn

The Misamis movement is not important The trouble there largely resulted from reports that all the American troops were to be withdrawn from the islands

Cholera is again threatening the island of Luzon The bad outbreak in the Camarines apparently is spreading northward The Cagayan valley is infected and it is feared the recrudescence will extend over all the islands Past epidemics have generally lasted over three years

There have been 10 cases of bubonic plague mostly among the natives and Chinese in Manila since January and the plague is apparently gaining ground

Americans Protest Against Tariff

Vienna April 28 —Protests from American manufacturers against the prospective tariff are beginning to reach the American embassy They are directed especially against the largely increased duties on cottonseed oil provisions and shoe pegs The formulating of such protests is believed to be useless as the Austrian protectionists do not sympathize with the United States on account of the McKinley tariff which it is said seriously injured commercial Austria

Built First Church and Jail

Franklin N H April 28 —John I Blanchard a former miner who made a fortune as contractor and builder in the early days of San Francisco is dead He was 77 years old and a native of Northfield Seven years ago he came east and according to his own statement was poor having lost his fortune in litigation Among the structures he built at San Francisco was the first church and jail

Pope Surpasses St Peter's Record

Rome April 28 —The pope has surpassed the famous pontificate of St Peter His holiness was elected pope 25 years 2 months and 8 days ago He has already received many congratulations on the event

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES

The president has included all the school teachers in the Philippine service within the classified civil service

Count Cassini the Russian ambassador on the advice of his physician will not attend the dedication ceremonies of the St Louis fair

Archie Roosevelt who has been confined to his rooms in the White House for several weeks with an attack of measles went out for a drive with his mother, the first outing since taken sick.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town

[illegible] days after Easter [illegible]

W H W[illegible] was down from Uniontown Sunday

The last two days have been splendid trout fishing weather

Two wrestling [illegible] several [illegible] crowds on the street [illegible] Monday

Summer cars will be permanently placed on the local divisions of the P McK & C railway this week

Mrs [illegible] of New York [illegible] here visiting her husband for a few days Mr [illegible] is a [illegible] for Mace & Co

Miss Ida Ogleve [illegible] was in town Monday on her way home from a short visit with friends at Ruffsdale Westmoreland county

Liens were entered Monday against a number of Eighth street properties where payment had not been made within the required six months for street paving assessments

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[illegible]

Fero Declared Winner

[illegible] Jim [illegible] of Kansas [illegible]

[illegible]

Changes on Baltimore and Ohio

Pittsburg April [illegible] general [illegible] of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad [illegible] has been promoted and after May 1 will be second vice president [illegible] General Manager George F Potter will be third vice president and C S Sims [illegible] at New York will succeed Mr Potter as general manager



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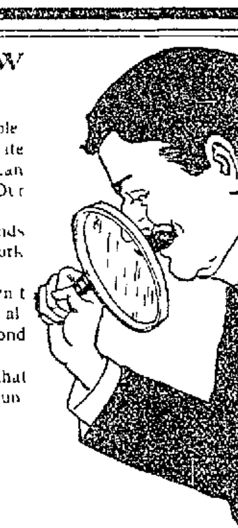
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Dissolution of Original U. S. Steel Corporation Syndicate.

GAIN ABOUT FIFTY MILLIONS

Will Invest Shares of Earnings in New Steel Bonds—Plans Had Been Made More Than a Year Ago Although No Notice Had Been Served

New York April 28—Members of the original United States Steel corporation syndicate who put up $25,000,000 in cash and stood liable to have to put up $175,000,000 more received notice of the dissolution of the syndicate and of their final share of the distribution of profits aggregating about $50,000,000 or 200 per cent. They long ago received their original cash deposit of 12½ per cent back again. Besides that 20 per cent dividends have been declared.

In a letter dated April 25 addressed to subscribers to the syndicate J P Morgan & Co announce a final dividend of $30,060 in cash and a certificate of participation in United States Steel corporation preferred stock retirement syndicate (80 per cent paid up in preferred stock remaining 20 per cent payable in cash when called) for $25,000. In regard to the last feature of the offer a member of the syndicate is quoted as follows:

So far as I can see we are just put into the conversion syndicate. We have no option if we would take the share of our last profits which the managers are giving us. We are not asked to sign any agreement to participate in the conversion syndicate but so far as I can see we become liable to put up our cash share insofar as our pro rata benefits from the old syndicate on its last dividend are concerned.

A representative of the syndicate managers declared that it was not unusual to draw the original syndicate into the bond conversion plan. In fact it had been decided to do this over a year ago although no notice was then served on the members.

The new syndicate subscribes for $100,000,000 of the new bonds agreeing to supply 80 per cent in preferred stock and holding itself liable for 20 per cent in cash.

DINNER OF AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

Individual Scorchers Responsible for Drastic Legislation—Should Be Barred from Membership

Cleveland April 28—The feature of the first annual dinner of the Cleveland Automobile club at the Hollenden hotel was an address on Automobile Legislation by James B Dill of New York City.

Mr Dill said that the automobilists as a whole suffer for the reckless driving of individual scorchers. He cited many instances where drastic legislation was the direct outcome of runaways caused by the wild automobilist who had no regard for the rights of the horseman. Automobilists must depose such persons from membership in their associations. Automobilists were advised to regard the rights of others on the road and to suppress vigorously the reckless scorcher.

General Vasquez Lands in Cuba

Havana April 28—General Vasquez former president of the republic of Santo Domingo landed at Guantanamo Cuba from a Dominican gunboat. President Palma has authorized the governor of Santiago to permit General Vasquez and his party to proceed to the city of Santiago. The gunboat Presidente in which the refugees reached Cuba will be returned to the provisional government of Santo Domingo.

Another Carnegie Gift

Boston April 28—Andrew Carnegie has contributed $10,000 toward the amount needed for the erection of Emerson hall the new philosophical building for which Harvard university hopes to lay the cornerstone on May 25 the centennial anniversary of Ralph Waldo Emerson's birth.

Argument Begun in Howard Case

Frankfort Ky April 28—Argument was begun in the Howard case. Carlo Little who opened for the defense contended strongly for the theory that Henry Youtsey and not Howard killed Goebel. Judge R G Williams followed for the prosecution.

Policy King Sent Up

New York April 28—Al Adams the so-called policy king was removed to Sing Sing prison to begin serving his sentence for having policy paraphernalia in his possession. Adams is reputed to be worth between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

King Edward Visits Rome

Rome April 28—King Edward arrived here from Naples and was received by King Victor Emmanuel in person who escorted the visiting sovereign through the densely packed streets. Their majesties received a great popular ovation.

St James Gazette Sold

London April 28—C A Pearson proprietor of the Daily Express has bought the St James Gazette. The purchase price has not been announced. The policy of the Gazette which is Conservative will not be changed.

WEDDING OF TITLE AND MONEY.

Miss Alice Cornelia Thaw and Earl of Yarmouth United in Marriage

Pittsburg April 28—A wedding unprecedented in Pittsburg in its publicity and in the splendor of its details united the Miss Alice Cornelia Thaw and George Francis Alexander Seymour Earl of Yarmouth. The ceremony took place in Calvary Protestant Episcopal church in the presence of an audience of nearly 800 including the society of Pittsburg's wealthiest and most prominent families.

Outside it is estimated that 5,000 sightseers stood while the Rev Dr W L McEwan and the Rev Dr J H Mellis read the solemn Episcopal service which gave an American heiress a noble title and made a young nobleman a partner in a fortune of millions. The wildest confusion reigned outside the gray church walls.

A squad of 20 policemen struggled desperately in order to keep the excited throng from crushing the occupants of the carriages.

The ceremony was delayed 45 minutes because the bridegroom and his best man unacquainted with American civil regulations in marriage neglected to take the marriage license to the church for the ministers to witness and sign.

The earl and bride left for New York to sail for England.

FIVE BURNED BY MOLTEN METAL

Explosion at Vesta Furnace Marietta May Result Fatally to Several Workmen

Lancaster Pa April 28—By an explosion of molten metal five men were badly burned two of them probably fatally at Vesta furnace Marietta. The men were engaged at the cupola in preparatory to making a cast when the accident occurred and were showered with the molten metal. [illegible] workmen ran to their assistance and tore the burning clothes from their bodies.

The victims were David April burned from head to foot; [illegible] his eyesight destroyed; [illegible] Kisserling burned on back and face will also lose his eyesight; [illegible] Field Samuel [illegible] left side neck and burns; Charles [illegible] and [illegible] arms face and [illegible] burned.

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Bulletin of Railroad Casualties

Washington April 28—The Interstate commerce commission's [illegible] bulletin of railroad [illegible] for the three months ended Dec 31 1902 shows that during that period in train accidents 288 persons were killed and 2,758 injured. Accidents of other kinds including those sustained by employes while at work and by passengers in getting on and off cars bring the total number of casualties up to 938 killed and 11,837 injured. The damage to cars and engines and roadbed by these accidents amounted to $2,102,06[illegible].

President Loubet at Tunis

Tunis April 28—President Loubet arrived from Bona Algeria and was received by the bey and given a tremendous popular ovation. The city was elaborately decorated with triumphal arches and the flags of France and Tunis. The crowd which filled the streets were a strange medley of French Mussulmans and Jews. During the afternoon there was a grand military review of thousands of native troops. This was followed by a banquet and a grand ball.

Acquitted and Sent to Asylum

Wilkesbarre April 28—Patrick Hennes who shot and killed Daniel Dorris a mine foreman at Glen Lyon during the strike last fall was acquitted of murder. Through the testimony of physicians and witnesses it was shown that the prisoner was insane. The court directed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty after which the prisoner was sent to Luzerne county insane asylum.

Death of Naval Engineer

Philadelphia April 28—Commander Julian St Clair Ogden a prominent naval engineer died at the University club from hemorrhages resulting from an organic ailment contracted in the Philippines. Commander Ogden was about 55 years of age and had been in the naval service since 1866 being appointed from New York where he was born.

Forest Fires Reported

Houghton Mich April 20—Threatening forest fires are reported to be raging north of Ontonagon and Mass City in the lower end of Houghton county. Details are meager. Everything in the woods is very dry as there has been no rain thus far this season and the fires may spread to an alarming extent.

Discharged from Custody

Philadelphia April 28—The state supreme court discharged from custody Arthur Wadsworth a member of the Eighteenth regiment N G P who had been arrested for the shooting and killing of William Durham a union miner at Shenandoah during the recent anthracite coal strike.

Died at Ripe Old Age

Freeport Ill April 28—Michael Egan aged 83 years who was prominent in the early life of the Illinois Central railroad died at Amboy. He was the father of John M Egan president of the Georgia Central Railroad company and of A H Egan superintendent of the Illinois Central.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town

[illegible] of Dawson [illegible] Sunday.

J S [illegible] and wife [illegible] Sunday.

Mrs [illegible] Hendrickson of town [illegible] friends in McKeesport or [illegible].

[illegible] Olive and [illegible] of [illegible] visiting friends [illegible] Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Alice Dibble and [illegible] of [illegible] are visiting Mr and Mrs S B Dull [illegible] avenue.

W H Schoonover [illegible] of the Connellsville division of the [illegible] Ohio railroad was [illegible] the [illegible] Monday on business.

Mrs J C Hoover and family returned Monday to their home at Oil [illegible] after a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs Hoover's parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] of near [illegible].

George B Snyder [illegible] of Connellsville was in town yesterday says the Evening Genius. The Genius [illegible] George's business slightly [illegible] but that does not affect the good qualities of Connellsville [illegible].

The sucker season is in [illegible] these days. If the [illegible] in the river seining would be good or if the water would get low enough to shoot the fish from stands erected in the riffles there would be more sport.

The remains of little [illegible] Russell the eight months old son of Mr and Mrs T [illegible] Russell of [illegible] Springfield [illegible] who tragic death was reported in these columns Monday were shipped Monday to near [illegible] City where they will be interred.

An organization of [illegible] [illegible]

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To Convention Cities During the Coming Year

[illegible]

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For the benefit of those desiring to attend the dedication ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St Louis Mo April 30 to May 2 and the national and international Good Roads convention April 27 to May 2 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to St Louis and return from all stations on its lines April 26 27 28 and 29 good going only on date of sale and good returning to leave St Louis not later than May 4. Tickets must be executed by joint agent for return passage for which service no fee will be charged.

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For the benefit of those desiring to attend the National Conference of Charities and Correction to be held at Atlanta Ga May 6 to 12 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Atlanta from all stations on its lines good going May 1 to 6 inclusive and good to return to reach original starting point on or before May 16 at reduced rates.

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West Virginia—Fair and warmer Wednesday increasing cloudiness

GALA DAYS AND SAD DAYS

The Courier finds itself [illegible] other [illegible] with whom [illegible] We cannot [illegible] that the [illegible] should close their bars on Christmas [illegible] as well as [illegible]

All are holidays [illegible] law and [illegible] bor On these [illegible] few others especially [illegible] Fourth [illegible] rest and recreation [illegible] that he does not [illegible]

But the [illegible] days Memorial Day is not [illegible] revelry and [illegible] days set apart to honor [illegible] dead [illegible] sincerely [illegible] close the bars [illegible] hundred [illegible] of country [illegible] need no [illegible] tribute his full share toward [illegible] observance of this day [illegible] ries

But Christmas and Thanksgiving Days are [illegible] days [illegible] Christmas is alleged to have [illegible] natal day of Jesus Christ the Saviour of Man and Thanksgiving Day a day set apart for the purpose of giving thanks to God for such as we [illegible] have to be thankful for [illegible] ter of fact [illegible] Christ was not born on Christmas Christmas is really a pagan holiday Thanksgiving Day is a Puritan custom but it has [illegible] It was [illegible] Puritans [illegible] now the [illegible] little praying [illegible]

It may be proper to close the bars in Uniontown several times a year on account of the [illegible] population that either [illegible] from the ungodly Klondike but here in Connellsville we are a quiet orderly well behaved people especially so under the Republican reform administration and we can be safely trusted to behave ourselves properly on Christmas and Thanksgiving days

PUBLIC SPIRIT DEMANDS PROMPT ACTION

The proposed joint meeting of the Borough Council and the Borough School Board to arrange about the maintenance of the Public Library and to adjust other matters relative to the future welfare of that institution will be an important one to the town The library is now ready for use The equipment is complete the books are here and Miss Day and her assistant librarians are ready It is only a matter of providing the necessary funds with which to defray the running expenses Public spirit demands of both the Council and the School Board that they arrange at once for the maintenance of the library and we hope that they will see their way clear to do so speedily

MEET THEM HALF WAY

The Lord helps those who help themselves is an old and honored adage It applies especially to a town seeking to promote its growth and prosperity by securing the location of manufacturing plants in or adjacent to its borders

We call to mind one of the most successful manufacturing cities of Western Pennsylvania It was built up by the citizens themselves practically without the aid of outside capital When a new enterprise was proposed the citizens all took stock to the extent of their ability and made it a home concern Sometimes they made money sometimes they lost but upon the whole they profited greatly as well directly as indirectly and from a struggling town of five or six thousand they have grown in two decades to a flourishing city of [illegible],000 population

Two new industries are knocking at our gates They do not ask for charity save perhaps to the extent of a location For all other assistance they propose to give full value received The Connellsville people ought to meet them half way and we doubt not but they will

With one big plant already located and two more in sight the season opens most auspiciously for a [illegible] Connellsville

The baseball fans [illegible] little [illegible] of the summer [illegible]

The Somerset [illegible] farmers with their [illegible] Somerset [illegible]

It is gratifying to note that Connellsville grows in size she grows in grace Two more new churches will be added this year

The syndicate that floated the United States Steel stock made [illegible] Morgan does not work for nothing [illegible] Wall Street [illegible]

The Monongahela Southern [illegible]

[illegible]

THE PLAY

Features of the Attractions Billed Here This Week

Everyone who has witnessed any of the plays of James A. Herne will [illegible] the charm of the [illegible] introduces Especially in Hearts of Oak and Shore Acres the children are real living natural beings [illegible] line such as they really would [illegible] and allows them to lisp their words and express their feelings as they do in real life The children are not the impossible types one usually sees on the stage they are the types of hundreds of thousands of real ones to be found in American homes Hearts of Oak will as usual [illegible] company [illegible] its child [illegible] its singers [illegible] wealth of [illegible] scenic effects is to be presented at [illegible] Connellsville Theatre Wednesday April [illegible]

One of the most animated scenes in [illegible] Egypt [illegible] in full operation and works [illegible] graphically and [illegible] describe [illegible] conglomerate [illegible] mass of pushing struggling [illegible] forest of [illegible] on a [illegible] place This is [illegible] depicted by Mr Lyman H Howe's moving pictures at Connellsville Theatre on Friday May 1 in his marvelous and quaint Egyptian scenes just imported A trip from Cairo to Khartoum the Pyramids and Sphinx etc is wonderfully portrayed

Jack Munroe the great unconquered will have four rounds with Jack McCormick when the Gay Paris Burlesquers come May 1

As You Like It May [illegible] with the charming Albert[illegible] Gallatin

CLEVER SLEUTHS

Detective Mitchell and Chief Decker Land Smithton Embezzler

James W Mitchell detective and constable and Chief of Police S B Decker made an important arrest at the Baltimore & Ohio depot this morning They received word from Smithton this morning to arrest Leo Tolasos a Hungarian boarding boss for embezzlement He left Smithton early this morning with $1[illegible]8 of his boarders money also leaving a number of unpaid bills in Smithton

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COL. STREIGHT'S ILL STARRED RAID

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

April 27 to May 3, 1863

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APRIL 27 1863 Colonel A. D. Streight set out from Moulton Ala on his famous ride through Alabama and Georgia which had for its sequel the remarkable tunnel escape from Libby prison, Richmond a few months later Streight's raiding force numbered 1,700 men and was composed of his own regiment, the Fifty first Indiana, the Seventy third Indiana, Third Ohio Light, 80th Illinois and two companies of the First Tennessee cavalry. The infantrymen were mounted on mules for the most part young unbroken and very wild.

The orders to the raiding chief directed him to penetrate the enemy's lines to the interior of Alabama and Georgia and destroy the railroads which carried supplies and munitions to the Confederate army under General Bragg then operating in middle Tennessee. It was hoped by the planners that this raid would put an end to Bragg's campaign as effectually as the work of Forrest and Van Dorn had thwarted Grant's overland campaign against Vicksburg in December 1862. Just at the time raids in the enemy's rear were the Federal order of the day. Stoneman's cavalry was on a similar errand in Virginia behind the army of Lee then stationed at Fredericksburg, and Grierson was riding over the country behind the defenders of Vicksburg.

In order to mask Streight's movement from the eagle eye of Forrest a heavy column of Federals marching from Iuka Miss eastward made a feint upon Tuscumbia. But Forrest was too clever to be thrown off the trail. He was a raider himself with a reputation to sustain. Streight's first long halt was at Days Gap in Sand mountain and when his rear guard marched through the pass it was attacked by Forrest.

Streight prepared to give Forrest a taste of his own favorite game. When the rear was attacked the head of the column had reached the other side of the mountain. The line came to a halt and faced about with one flank resting upon a ravine and the other upon a marshy creek. All the roads leading in from the right left and front were strongly guarded and two twelve pounder mountain howitzers placed in the center on the road. The Tennessee cavalry acting as a rear guard was instructed to fall back before the enemy's advance and pass through the line of battle.

Streight's arrangement was hardly completed when Forrest's brother Captain W. H. Forrest charged the Tennesseeans who promptly gave way and were followed into the gap by their assailants. Then the whole Federal line arose from their hiding and poured a rapid fire upon Forrest's ranks. Two Confederate guns opened at once upon Streight's line and Colonel Roddy's regiment charged vigorously but was quickly repulsed. Forrest's guns were within 300 yards of the Federal center and Streight sent the Third Ohio and Eighteenth Illinois forward to charge the routed enemy and capture their artillery. The raiders shot down the horses at the Confederate guns and these were abandoned with their caissons together with forty wounded and nearly as many dead troopers.

It was nearly midday when the Confederates drew off from the fight. Streight surmised from the boldness of the attack that he had Forrest to cope with and expected the next blow upon his front. Posting a strong guard in the gap he pushed on with the main body to a crossroad six miles from the battlefield. For once Forrest was misled. Two of his regiments were not up yet and he waited for their help to dislodge the enemy from the gap and contented himself with a long range skirmish until 5 p. m. Massing his four regiments with four guns he dashed forward only to encounter a thin skirmish line of Federals who galloped away without firing a return shot.

Streight had rightly judged Forrest's tactics for he was soon assailed on the flank by Forrest's advance guard. Riding rapidly on he selected the next battleground at the crossing of Crooked creek in another mountain pass. The captured guns with the mountain howitzers, were stationed to cover the road. An hour before sundown Forrest came on at the head of three regiments and rode up to within a hundred yards of Streight's line. For three hours the combat raged so close that at times the flashes of carbine and pistol illuminated the features of the combatants with a ghastly glare.

Again Streight pulled out his main column leaving the pass to be held by a handful. The captured guns having become a useless burden because the ammunition fitting them had all been fired back at its original owners were spiked and left behind. Twice during the night retreat Forrest's advance was ambushed and next morning Streight lined up his column for battle at Blountsville. Forrest failed to come up and the raiders pushed on across the Black Warrior river where the rear guard engaged the pursuers in a lively skirmish.

After crossing the stream Streight destroyed the bridge and posted sharpshooters along the bluff. Forrest rode up at the head of his command and a young farm girl of the region offered to lead him to a ford near by. The impetuous warrior took the fair guide up on his saddle and hurried toward the river but coming under the fire of the sharpshooters dismounted and asked the girl to follow and point out the way. Suddenly several shots were fired and the brave miss who was Emma Sanson stepped in front of Forrest saying "General stand behind me. They will not dare shoot me."

Forrest prevailed upon the girl to keep back out of range but she said "You may be wounded and it is my purpose to keep near you." Finally they found the ford and while Forrest was examining it the sharpshooters opened fire and several bullets cut the bushes close at hand one or two actually piercing the girl's spreading skirts. "They've only wounded my crinoline" said she waving her sunbonnet defiantly at the Federals across the ravine. Instantly the sharpshooters stopped firing, took their own caps in hand and waved them with three hearty cheers.

Forrest's delay at the ford gave Streight time to reach the town of Gadsden and destroy the stores and supplies and to capture fresh horses for his men. He had hoped to reach Rome and destroy the bridge behind his column so that Forrest would be baffled in his pursuit. A detachment of 200 men of the Fifty first Indiana rode away to seize the bridge at Rome and Streight disposed the remainder of his force in ambush upon Forrest's approach. At that point the road ran half a mile through a dense growth of young pines then turned sharply to the right through an open field.

Streight surrounded the road at the bend compelling his pursuers to turn into the field. Behind a ridge he concealed 700 men and posted his sharpshooters ... to take the ... hard fight ... rapidly that the sharpshooters had the time to pick the ... Confederate ... and the ... gave way.

Finding that Streight's men were still undaunted and ready to dispute the road at every point Forrest sounded the recall and allowed his weary troopers a night's rest. Streight took advantage of the lull and stealthily set out for Rome in the wake of the detachment sent to seize the bridge. At the Coosa he found that the citizens had run off the ferryboat after his advance guard crossed and he was compelled to march to another crossing seven miles distant. This unfortunate detour gave Forrest time to cross the river and get between the raiders and Rome.



"THEY'VE ONLY WOUNDED MY CRINOLINE!"

At last it became clear to Streight and his officers that the situation was desperate. The men were worn out and slept as they rode. Many of the mules were footsore, and the soldiers were obliged to walk. It was decided to struggle on and if possible overtake the detachment sent on ahead but on the morning of the third day of this running fight the whole command sank under hunger and fatigue and the leader reluctantly ordered them to rest.

Forrest after resting his men on the late battlefield had selected 500 of the best and hurried on the track of the raiders. He found them in their bivouac and quietly divided his force to surround them. Streight at once formed his line but some of his men dropped asleep while under fire of the Confederate skirmishers. Both leaders sent out a flag of truce, and Streight offered to surrender if Forrest would show that he had a superior force on the ground. This Forrest declined to do, but in answer to the question as to how many guns he had replied, "Enough to destroy your command in thirty minutes." Streight, however, decided to fight and turned back to his command. His officers insisted upon surrender and thus ended the great raid. Streight eventually escaped from Libby through a tunnel

GEORGE L. KILMER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town

Sassafras ... ... [illegible]

... F. Adams is in Pittsburg.

P. May of Adelaide was in town Monday.

Harry Cook of Dunbar was in town Saturday.

Miss Daisy Huston of Dawson is in town shopping.

... C. ... of Dunbar is here today business.

Mrs. Estella Hough of ... Creek ... Monday.

... ... was ... yesterday.

J. D. Mahoney of Mt. Pleasant was ... Monday.

... G. Snell formerly of town but now living in Dawson is in town.

C... of Springfield ... in ... Monday calling on his friends.

Mrs ... of ... is in ... today calling on her friends.

Misses Alpha ... and ... in town today shopping.

... R... and C. B. Stilwell ... went to Johnstown this morning on a ... business trip.

The Tri-State Telephone Company ... stringing new wire on South Pittsburg street.

Mrs. Flora Cole and ... M. Shaw ... this morning for Connellsville visitors Monday.

Rev. William Ross ... Methodist Episcopal Church of Dunbar was ... Monday.

... M. James started ... ... Lynch & ... ...

Mr. W. D. ... ... in town over Sunday ... ...

... ... Youghiogheny ... Yard ... street New Haven ... ... Hunter ... ...

... ...

... ... Monday ... ... this morning.

Geo. ... M. ... and ... Y. ... ...

Samuel W. ... ...

A. O. ... ... the ... division of the Baltimore & Ohio ... ... Coffman ... superintendent of the ... ...

... S. Sheppard has ... ... Washington ... ... O'Connor on some ... ... New Haven man has there.

Just five years ago Monday April 27 Company D answered the call of Governor Hastings and went with the ... Tenth Regiment to Mt. Gretna ... mustered into the United States service and assigned to duty in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parker ... of Greensburg arrived ... enough in town between trains to transfer ... from the Pennsylvania railroad to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad this morning. M. Painter has ... ... Oak and ... ... they are moving.

J. ... superintendent of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad accompanied ... and party to Somerset Monday in official car No. 913. They ... ... of ... officers headed by General ... will inspect the ... ... camp site.

Policeman Martin Coyne shot a big black hound that made its home with an Italian family on the Association ground Monday. It was all right in daytime but at nights ... ... it was on the scent of a ... or deer and kept up a continual and harassing baying preventing all sleep and rest.

William H. Baldridge former secretary and treasurer of the Humbert Tinplate Company now holding a responsible position in the general offices of the American Tinplate Company at New York spent Sunday here with William G. Marquis on the South Side where his wife has been visiting for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge left for home Sunday evening.

Major H. F. Robinson of the Fourth United States Infantry passed through town Monday on his way to Fort Sam Houston Texas where his regiment is stationed. Major Robinson has been on leave of absence with his family at Uniontown and rejoins his regiment to sail for the Philippines on June 1. Major Robinson is a native of Union town. Captain John S. Switzer of Wharton township is also an officer of the Fourth Infantry.

THIS STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.

DUNN'S CASH STORES

STORE NEWS

Children's Hose

At 25c a pair. Three thread Lisle, guaranteed stainless, fine ribbed and make a nice dress hose for either boy or girl. It is worth your while to come and see them, and you will be sure to purchase.

Novelties in Neckwear.

At 50c, 75c, $1 00 and $1 50. These are made by the Keiser Co. and are sure to please, so many styles in stocks, turnovers and ties. Made in nearly every color and all hand work. Also plain white hand drawn turnover collars and cuffs.

White Waist Goods

At 20, 25, 30 and 50 the yard. White mercerized material continues to be the favorite, as it is the ... suited to the Spring wear. Some of it, the 50c quality very much resembles silk. The white lawns, Swisses and the thinner materials are being sold very rapidly, and if you want a good selection now is the time to come and buy.

White Waists

At $1 00 each are really a bargain in themselves. Made of nice quality lawn, tucked back and front and trimmed with lace insertion, some with embroidery insertion. These would be worth a dollar to make them.

At $1 50 each. Made of finer quality lawn trimmed with lace insertion, tucked to form a yoke in front, full sleeves with a tucked cuff fastened with a large pearl button.

At $2 00 and $2 50. These Waists are made in the very latest style and could hardly be described as they are, and if you need a nice dress waist it is your duty to come and see them.

At $3 50 each. Made of fine quality Mercerized madras, which looks just like wash silk. Made very full in front with large sleeves trimmed with pearl buttons, collar with turnover attached.

Do not have space to tell you about all our Waists but will say that our stock is well worth coming to see, even though you do not want to buy. They are all well made and worth the prices asked for them.

DUNN'S CASH STORES

129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Extraordinary Low Prices

Offered today for all kinds of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. Largest stock in the city.

99c for Men's double sole tipped Work Shoes today worth $1 25

$1.25 for Men's Extra service real value $1 50

$1.49 for Men's Satin Calf Bals real value $1 75

$1.48 for Men's Fatapsco London Tip work or heavy dress value $1 75

99c for Men's plain toe dress well worth $1 25

$1.25 for Men's fine lace tip dress worth $1 ...

$1.35 for Men's plain toe case shoe value $1 75

Men's Fine Shoes from $1 25 to $1 50

99c for Ladies Enamel Tip dress worth $1 25

$1.25 for Ladies Polish Tip worth $1 50

$1.35 for Ladies' Velvet Top lace dress value $1 75

$1.49 for Ladies extra fine dress worth $1 75

99c for Misses Dress or School worth $1 25

$1.25 for Misses extra quality all sizes real value $1 50

Children's Shoes 50 to 75c a pair

Infants Shoes 25 to 50c a pair

Largest and most complete stock in the city.

Carpets.

Velvet Carpet best in the market latest patterns and rich colorings sold everywhere at $1 25 our price today **94c**

Tapestry Brussels all new fresh and bright patterns worth 75c a yd our price today for these choice and durable goods only **49c**

Bright and stylish patterns in Ingrains all colors real value 75c our price **49c**

Granite Carpets fancy patterns all new value 35c a yd our price today **22½c**

Ingrains real value 40c a yard today at **29c**

Carpets made laid and lined free

Enamel & Tin Ware.

No. 8 Enameled Tea Kettles worth $1 00 our price today **75c**

... Enameled Pails worth 75c our price **49c**

Drinking Cups 10c each

... Oval Dinner Pails ... our price only **20c**

10 qt Tin Water Buckets worth 15c today **10c**

Tin Cups only **5c**

Large size Tin Wash Basins worth 15c only **9c**

Wall Paper.

New and stylish patterns just received. All the latest from the manufacturers

2½c per bolt. Regular price 5c per bolt.

5c bolt for bright and attractive patterns real value 8c

7½c per bolt. Attractive—all styles. Worth 10 and 12c

10c per bolt. Nothing equals this selection. Worth 15c

30c Tile Paper our price per bolt **20c**

15c ... choice styles latest out worth 20c a bolt

Our Wall paper department is complete in all the new and latest ... and selling rapidly. The lowest prices given. Property owners and all parties wishing to newly paper their homes will save money here. Fine paper from 20c to 25c a bolt worth 27c and 30c a bolt

New Paint All Shades.

HIGHEST GRADE MADE

1 pt ... mixed ready for use only **10c**

1 pt cans mixed ready for use only **39c**

1 gallon cans mixed ready for use **$1.75**

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New York Racket Store,

166 W. Main Street Connellsville.



It's All Over

When you're done cooking if you are wise enough and fortunate enough to use a gas range or stove. Easily lighted, it's as easily put out. It's beyond our understanding why you don't use gas for cooking—will be a wonder to you, if you ask us about details.

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Such an awful lot of money to dress well when you buy here.

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Sell you a suit as low as $10 or as high as $22, or anywhere between.

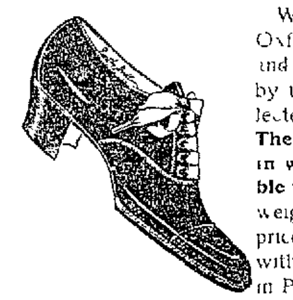
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They Are Sold on Merit Only.

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104 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

ROBB IS APPOINTED

To Fill Vacancy Temporarily Vacated by Christiancy in P. O. Department.

CHARGES OF LABOR UNION FILED

Additional Information Regarding Abstracted Papers Forwarded to Attorney General Knox—Case May Be Submitted to Grand Jury.

Washington, April 28.—Charles H Robb, assistant attorney for the department of justice, has been appointed assistant attorney general for the postoffice department to fill the place temporarily vacated by Mr. Christiancy, who was relieved, at his own request, pending investigation.

Mr. Robb is on a leave of absence from the department of justice, to which he will return as soon as the investigation at the postoffice department is closed and the postmaster general has had time to choose a permanent assistant attorney general. Postmaster General Payne granted to Mr. Christiancy an indefinite leave of absence.

The charges recently formulated by the Central Labor union of this city against the mail equipment bureau have been filed.

Postmaster General Payne forwarded to Attorney General Knox additional information regarding the ab-



ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX.

straction of papers from the assistant attorney general's office last Tuesday. His letter of transmission says:

"I transmit herewith statement of Mr. George A. C. Christiancy, who has heretofore been acting assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, in the matter of the opening and taking of papers from the safe in the office of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department I also transmit the package of papers submitted to me on behalf of General Tyner by Mr. R. Ross Perry and General L. P. Michener, and opened by them in my presence, and that of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, and which it was asserted were all the papers belonging to the department which were taken.

"I am unable to conclude that no other papers were taken than those submitted and returned.

"Inasmuch as it clearly appears that certain papers of the government were taken, and since in my opinion all of the facts presented tend to show a willful violation of the law, I recommend that the matter be referred to the United States attorney for this district, with instructions to submit the case to the grand jury as we decided in our recent interview."

Natives Are Tortured by Troops.

Washington, April 28.—Part of the special report of General Miles, based on his recent inspection in the Philippines, has been made public. The report is dated Feb. 19, 1903, and is addressed to the secretary of war and recites conditions in the archipelago as they appeared to the general commanding the army. Hints are contained in it that army officers have resorted to cruel and inhuman tortures of natives. The concentration camps in the island are condemned and attention is called to the sale of food to natives confined there at a good profit.

Special Delivery on Rural Routes.

Washington, April 28.—First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne has issued the following order: "Special delivery mail addressed to bonafide patrons of rural routes will be delivered by rural carriers at patron's dwellings without regard to their distances from the routes. A bonafide patron of the rural service is one who has properly erected on a rural route a mail box which has received the approval of the postoffice department for use on such routes."

Fire Makes Big Jump.

Grand Forks, Minn., April 28.—The largest sawmill of the Grand Forks Lumber company was consumed by fire of unknown origin, but it is thought to have started from a spark from a passing locomotive. The fire jumped a quarter of a mile and consumed the Monarch elevator. Loss $100,000.

THE LITERARY FOLKS.

John Burroughs as a Government Clerk—A Story About Pennell.

[Special Correspondence.]

Chicago, April 13.—When President Roosevelt passed through this city recently, perhaps the most conspicuous member of his party and the one whom the people seemed most anxious to see after the chief executive was John Burroughs. For not only is the poet naturalist, essayist and interpreter of the seasons known to the literary folks, but to every lover of nature who tends at all.

It is recalled that John Burroughs has not always been favored of those in high station. His visits to Washington have not always found him a guest at the White House.

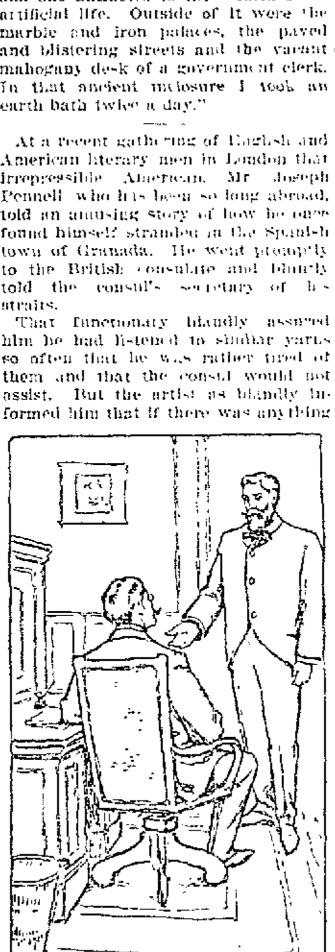
Forty years ago, for Burroughs is now sixty-six years of age, he went to Washington from his home in Delaware county, N. Y., to accept an appointment in the treasury department. He has a good deal to say in his early books about Washington. He went there, he says, "during the Arcadian age of the capital before the easy going southern ways had gone out and the prim new northern ways had come in and when the domestic animals were treated with distinguished consideration and given the freedom of the city."

He leased an old place with an acre of ground attached almost within the shadow of the dome of the capitol, and behind the high but aged and decrepit board fence, he says, he indulged in rural and unclerical tastes. In this mixture of city and country he strove to throw off the incubus of his departmental work, which never set easily upon his shoulders. He spoke his heart when he wrote:

"Ah, when that creaking and sagging gate closed upon me in the evening I was happy, and when it opened for my egress in the morning I was not happy. Inside that gate were a miniature farm, redolent of homely, primitive life; a tumble down house, and stable and implements of agriculture and horticulture, broods of chickens, growing pumpkins and the thousand and one antidotes to the weariness of artificial life. Outside of it were the marble and iron palaces, the paved and blistering streets and the vacant mahogany desk of a government clerk. In that ancient inclosure I took an earth bath twice a day."

At a recent gathering of English and American literary men in London that irrepressible American, Mr Joseph Pennell who has been so long abroad, told an amusing story of how he once found himself stranded in the Spanish town of Granada. He went promptly to the British consulate and bluntly told the consul's secretary of his straits.

That functionary blandly assured him he had listened to similar yarns so often that he was rather tired of them and that the consul would not assist. But the artist as blandly informed him that if there was anything



HE HAD LISTENED TO SIMILAR YARNS

in the proverb about blood being thicker than water he was going to put it to the test and ask the consul to get the Bank of Granada to advance him 500 pesetas to enable him to return home in comfort to London.

The upshot of the matter was that Mr. Pennell did see the consul, and the latter advanced the money on his note of hand.

A friend of the artist was visiting the consul some time later, and one evening his host mentioned that an extraordinary person had called upon him and spun an extraordinary yarn and actually induced him to part with 500 pesetas.

"Well, there's only one man in the world who has the nerve to do a thing like that," said the visitor, "and his name is Pennell."

"That's the man!" said the consul.

The many readers who are familiar with the work of Mr. C. Hanford Henderson whose "Education and the Larger Life" has given him an undisputed place in the front ranks of present day philosophers worthy of the name, will be interested to know that Mr. Henderson is the author of a recently published volume of fiction which is being received by the critics with words of high appreciation. "John Percyfield" is the title of Mr. Henderson's latest book. It is not exactly a novel, but rather a most interesting narrative in which love, philosophy, anecdote and incident are mingled with rare charm and delightful deftness. All of which was to be expected, for the reason that it is not often we find a philosopher who is kind enough to write fiction for us, and here is one who does.

RICHARD TUPPER.

RUSSIA'S MANCHURIAN DEMAND

Assurances from Foreign Office Set at Rest Anxiety Experienced by the Government.

Washington, April 28.—Considerable interest was shown here in the dispatch from St. Petersburg giving a categorical answer by the Russian foreign office to inquiries regarding the eight demands which are said to have been made on China in connection with Manchuria. It was regarded as of great importance and if borne out by subsequent information through diplomatic channels will give general satisfaction and meet in a large degree the desires of our government.

It was in relation to the first two demands that the United States was interested particularly, and it was these demands which prompted it to address notes of inquiry and protest to St. Petersburg and Pekin. They involved severe restrictions to American trade, and the United States, therefore, was prompt to protest. The assurance of the Russian foreign office contained in the St. Petersburg dispatch would seem to set at rest any serious menace in that respect. The replies of the Russians regarding the other demands also caused a feeling of relief here and the hope of the officials is that Russia's position is fully and correctly set forth.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN GAMES

National League Standing.

	W	L	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750	St. Louis	5	5	.500
Pittsburg	7	3	.700	Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Chicago	6	3	.667	Philadelphia	3	7	.300
Boston	5	5	.500	Cincinnati	1	8	.111

National League Games Monday.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Brooklyn ... 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 *— 7 11 1
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 5 2
Jones and Ritter; Duggleby and Roth. Attendance, 2,000.

At New York— R. H. E.
New York ... 4 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 *—10 9 1
Boston ... 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 0— 7 8 4
Mathewson and Warner; Malarkey and Kittredge. Attendance, 8,000.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 1 1—11 [illegible] 1
St. Louis ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 5 [illegible]
Kennedy and Smith; M. J. O'Neill, J. O'Neill and Weaver. Attendance, 4,000.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Chicago ... 2 1 2 0 2 4 0 2 0—13 20 3
Cincinnati ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1— 5 11 4
Hardy and Kling; Sutthoff, Phillips, Wiggs and Bergen. Attendance, 3,000.

American League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	4	0	1.000	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	St. Louis	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Chicago	2	2	.500	Cleveland	[illegible]	2	[illegible]

American League Games Monday.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... [illegible]
New York ... [illegible]
[illegible] Attendance, [illegible]

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Detroit ... [illegible]
Chicago ... [illegible]
[illegible] and McAlister; Callahan and Sullivan. Attendance, [illegible]

At Washington— R. H. E.
Washington ... [illegible]
Boston ... [illegible]
[illegible] Attendance, [illegible]

THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, April 27.

OATS—No 2 white 40@41c; No 3, 38½@39c; No 4, 37@38c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 47@48c; No 2 yellow ear, 47@48c.

HAY—No 1 timothy, $18@18.50; No. 2 timothy, $16.50@17.50; No. 1 clover, $13.50@14; No. 1 mixed $15@16; from wagon, $18.50@19; packing hay, $10@11.

EGGS—Select, 17c; at mark, 16c.

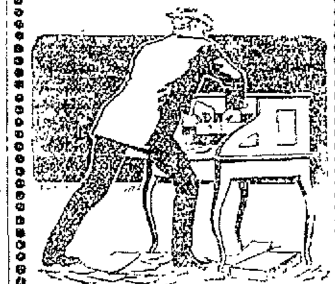
BUTTER—Prints, 28@28½c, extra cream, 27½@28c, firsts, 25½@26c; country butter 17@18c.

CHEESE—New York, 15@15½c; Ohio cream 14½@15c; Wisconsin Swiss rings, 15@15½c; imported Swiss 27@32c, limburger, 12½@13c; brickstein, 15@15½c.

HOGS—Prime heavies and mediums, $7.10@7.15; heavy yorkers, $7.10; light yorkers and pigs, $7.35@7.40; roughs, $5@6.75.

CATTLE—Choice $5.40@5.60; prime $5.20@5.35; good, $5@5.20; fair, $4.50@4.85; heifers, $3.50@4.75; bulls and cows, $2@4.50; best cows and springers, $20@58.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best wethers, $4.50@5; good, $4.50@4.75.



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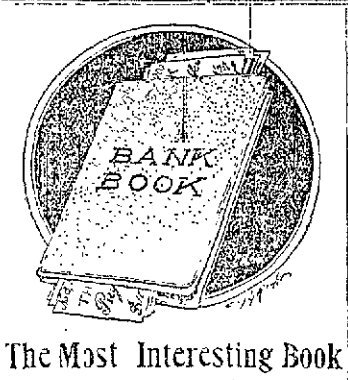
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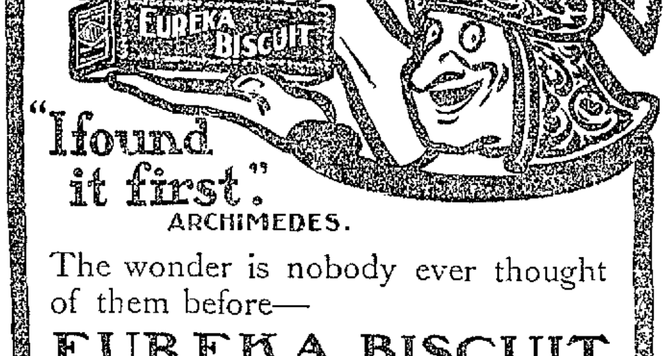
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Railroad Time Tables.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. — ALL TRAINS VIA WASHINGTON WITH STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE

PITTSBURG DIVISION AND BRANCHES.

On and after Nov. 23rd, 1902, passenger trains will leave Connellsville for Chicago via Pittsburg and Akron without change. Express 1.10 and 6.14 p. m. daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville via Pittsburg, 5.05 a. m. and 6.14 p. m. daily.

For Pittsburg, week days, 5.05, 7.40, 7.55, 11.05 a. m.; 1.10, 2.22, 6.14, 7.10 p. m.; Sundays, 5.05, 7.40, 7.55 a. m., and 1.10, 6.14 and 7.10 p. m.

For Washington, Pa., and Wheeling.—Week days, 5.05, 11.05 a. m.; 1.10 and 6.14 p. m. Sundays, 5.05 a. m., 1.10 and 6.14 p. m.

For Mount Pleasant.—Week days, 8.30 a. m., 3.45 and 6.55 p. m.

For Uniontown.—Week days 7.55, 9.50 a. m., 4.05 and 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m. and 6.15 p. m.

For Leckrone.—Week days, 7.55 a. m.

For Morgantown.—Week days, 9.50 a. m., 4.05 and 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m. and 6.15 p. m.

For Fairmont.—Week days, 9.50 a. m., 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburg, daily, 5.05 a. m., and 1.10 p. m.

For Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and all points in the East.—Express, daily, 9.45 a. m., 2.46, 8.05 and 10.52 p. m.

For Confluence and Krug.—8.50 a. m., except Sunday.

For Johnstown and points on the S. & C. Branch.—Week days, 8.50, 9.45 a. m., 2.46 p. m. Sundays, 2.46 p. m.

For Berlin.—Week days, 8.50 a. m. and 2.46 p. m.

For Cumberland.—Daily Express trains, 9.45 a. m., 8.05 and 10.52 p. m. Daily accommodation trains, 8.50 a. m. and 2.46 p. m.

For Shenandoah Junction and points on the S. & W. R. R.—9.45 a. m., 2.46 and 10.52 p. m., daily.

For Harper's Ferry and Valley Division points.—9.45 a. m., 2.46 and 10.52 p. m. Week days only.

If you want to secure through tickets, reserve Pullman car space, or get information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio depot, Connellsville, Pa. H. L. DOUGLAS, Ticket Agt.
D. B. MARTIN, Mgr. Pass. Traffic.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

(Southwest Branch.)

On and after Jan. 19th, 1903, trains will arrive and depart as follows

Southward.—For Dunbar, Redstone Junction and Uniontown, 8.16, 10.52 a. m., 3.5 and 6.15 p. m.

For Fairchance.—10.52 a. m., 3.50 and 6.15 p. m.

Northward.—For Scottdale and Greensburg and all points on the main line, 7.22, 9.39 a. m., 3.05 and 5.53 p. m.

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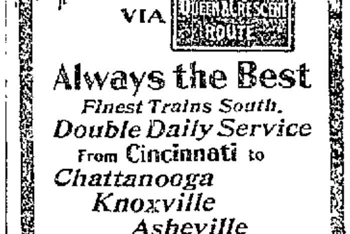
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GRAUSTARK

By

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CHAPTER V

(Continued)

But the young man shook his head slowly Lorry s shaking in unconscious accord

"Are you sure that you saw the young lady on board?

Well rather! exclaimed Lorry emphatically

I was going to say there are a lot of Italian and German singers on the ship and you might have been mistaken But since you are so positive it seems very strange that your friends are not on the list

So Lorry went away discouraged and with a vague fear that she might have been a prima donna whose real name was Guggenslocker but whose stage name was something more euphonious He instantly put away the thought and the fear She was certainly not an opera singer—impossible! He drove back to his hotel and made preparations for his return to Washington Glancing casually over the register he came to the name that had been haunting him—Guggenslocker There were the names Caspar Guggenslocker and four Graustark Without hesitation he began to quiz for the clerk

They sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm today said that worthy That s all I know about them They came yesterday and left today

Mr Grenfall Lorry returned to Washington as in a dream—a fairy dream The air of mystery that had grown from the first was now an impenetrable wall the top of which his curiosity could not scale Even his fancy his imagination served him not There was but one point on which he was assured—he was in love His own condition was no mystery

Through the long hot summer he worked and worried and wondered He must know all about her But how?

The early months of autumn found him pale and tired and indifferent alike to work and play He found no pleasure in the society that had known him as a lion The doctor told him he was approaching nervous prostration His mother s anxious eyes could no longer be denied so he realized grimly that there was but one course left open to him He suggested it to the doctor to his mother and to his uncle and they agreed with him It involved Europe

Having fully decided again to cross the sea his spirits revived He became more cheerful took an interest in things that were going on and by the time the Kaiser Wilhelm sailed in September was the picture of health and life

He was off for Edelweiss—to the strange Miss Guggenslocker who had thrown him a kiss from the deck that sailing day

CHAPTER VI

GRAUSTARK

TWO weeks later Grenfall Lorry was landed and enjoying the sensations the delights of that wonderful world called by the name of Paris The second day after his arrival he met a Harvard man of his time on the street Harry Anguish had been a pseudo art student for two years When at college he was a hail fellow well met a leader in athletics and in matters upon which faculties frown He and Lorry were warm friends, although utterly unlike in temperament To know either of these men was to like him Between the two one found all that was admirable and interesting in man The faults and virtues of each were along such different lines that they balanced perfectly when lumped upon the scale of personal estimation Their unexpected meeting in Paris was an exhilarating pleasure to both, and for the next week or so they were inseparable Together they sipped absinth at the cafes and strolled into the theaters the opera, the dance halls and the homes of some of Anguish's friends, French and American

Lorry did not speak to his friend of Graustark until nearly two weeks after his arrival in the city He had discussed with himself the advisability of revealing his plans to Anguish fearing the latter s ridicule with all the cowardice of a man who knows that scoffing is in a large measure justifiable Growing impatient to begin the search for the unheard of country its capital and at least one of its inhabitants he was at last compelled to inform Anguish to a certain extent of his plans for the future He began by telling him of his intention to take a run over toward Vienna, Budapesth and some of the eastern cities expecting to be gone a couple of months To his surprise and consternation, Anguish enthusiastically volunteered to take the trip with him having had the same project in view for nearly a year

There was nothing left for Lorry but to make a clean breast of it, which he did shamefacedly, expecting the laughter and raillery of his light hearted friend as payment for his confidence Instead, however, Anguish who possessed a lively and romantic nature, was charmed by the story and proclaimed it to be the most delightful adventure that had ever happened outside of a story book

'Tell me all about her,' he urged his eyes sparkling with boyish enthusiasm And Lorry proceeded to give him a personal description of the mysterious beauty introducing him in the same manner to the distinguished uncle and aunt adding all those details which had confounded and upset him during his own investigations

This is rich!' exclaimed Anguish Beats any novel written I declare Begad old man I don t blame you for hunting down this wonderful bit of femininity With a curiosity and an admiration that had been sharpened so keenly as yours I d go to the end of the world myself to have them satisfied

I may be able to satisfy but one curiosity And maybe not that But who knows of Graustark?'

Don t give up before you ve tried If those people live in such a place why it is to be found of course Any railroad guide book can locate this land of mystery There are so many interesting little kingdoms and principalities over here that it ... a lifetime to get ... out in one s head Tomorrow ... we will go to one of the ... and make inquiries We ll locate Graustark and then we ll go over and ... the flower that grows there ... you need ... manager I ll ... and your ... will be the ...

... said ...

... she ...

"Certainly but ... that was ... expected ...

... you threw a kiss ...

I know ... I wasn t accountable

... and ... demand ...

... Two heads ... rather ... particular difficulty but that ... a strange loneliness ahead ... his friend s ... intention to accompany him to ... instead of ... they discussed the ... trip Anguish ... just as he was ... himself ...

What are you going to do with her after you find her?

... I ... find her ...

Thus you ll marry her? persisted the other

How do I know ... in ... hunter savagely

Oh of course you don t know How could I ... apologize I Anguish ... she won t have you ... she is entitled ... all sorts of ... you know But if you ll pardon my inquisitiveness I d like to ask why you are making this wild goose chase half around the world—just to have another look at her

You asked me if I thought— Here he stopped

I take it for granted then that you d like to Well I m glad that I ve got something definite on which to base operations The one object of our endeavors from now on is to exchange Guggenslocker for Lorry—certainly no robbery a charity I should say Good night see you in the morning

The next morning the two friends took a cab to several railway stations and inquired about Graustark and Edelweiss

She was stringing you old man said Anguish after they had turned away from the third station He spoke commiseratingly as he really felt sorry

No exclaimed Lorry She told me the truth There is a Graustark and she lives there I ll stake my life on those eyes of hers '

'Are you sure she said it was in Europe asked Harry, looking up and down the street as if he would not have been surprised to see her in Paris In his heart he believed that she and her precious relatives had deceived old Gren Perhaps their home was in Paris and nowhere else But for Lorry s positiveness he would have laughed heartily at the other s simple credulity or branded him a dolt, the victim of some merry actress whim Still he was forced to admit he was not in a position to see matters as they appeared and was charitable enough to bide his time and to humor the faith that was leading them from place to place in the effort to find a land that they knew nothing about Lorry seemed so sure, so positive, that he was loath to see his dream dispelled his ideal shattered There was certainly no Graustark Neither had the Guggenslockers sailed on the Wilhelm, all apparent evidence to the contrary notwithstanding Lorry had been in a delirium and had imagined he saw her on the ship If there, why was not her name in the list? But that problem tortured the sanguine searcher himself

At last in despair after a fruitless search of two days Lorry was willing to submit With the perverseness common to half hearted fighters Anguish at once protested forgetting that he had sought to dissuade his friend the day before

We ll go to the library of Paris and take a look through the books and maps he said Or better still, let us go to the postoffice There! Why have we not thought of that? What there is of Graustark they ll know in the postal service

Together they visited the chief post office where after being directed to various deputies and clerks they at length found the department in which the information was obtainable Inside of five minutes they were in possession of facts that vindicated Miss Guggenslocker lifted Lorry to the seventh heaven and put Mr Anguish into an agony of impatience Graustark was a small principality away off to the east and Edelweiss was a city of some 75 000 inhabitants according to the postal guidebook

The Americans could learn no more there so they went to Laedecker s office There they found a great map and after a diligent and almost microscopic search succeeded in discovering the principality of Graustark Then they looked at each other in dismay

It s a devil of a distance to that little red blot on the map mused Lorry pulling his nose reflectively What an outlandish place for a girl like her to live in he continued And that sweet faced old lady and noble Uncle Caspar Ye gods one would think that ... exist there and not such people as the Guggenslockers refined ... I m more interested than ever in the place

... I m willing and ready to make the trip old man if you are still of a mind It s a far ... and beside s she ... the only pretty and gracious girl ... We ve had hard work to find it on the map ... this ...

... for ... and full of adventure ... the purchase of ... a ... quite ... going ... mountain ... largest ... suggestion ... is and ... anything ... respect of ... the ... Edelweiss ... with excellent ... zeal ... disappointment ... was ...

After all who was this Guggenslocker —brave ... sausage maker

... of ... this time of ... Americans saw ... interested them along the way ... especially Anguish ... to ... for ... and ... at ... places ... he spoke ... of ... the Guggenslockers ... Anguish ... and talked ... of the ... trip ... by the railway hostess ... the ... impressions and the ... caught ... sketching ... with his traps ... the trip by means of ... and brush

At the end of two days they reached a certain ... its the first ... and then 700 miles on another The distance from this point to the capital of Graustark was 200 miles or more chiefly through mountainous lands Somewhat elated by the cheerful information there received they resumed the journey to Edelweiss the city of vale slope and park—summer fall and winter Changing cars at the end of the second day out they sat back in the dusty seats of their carriage and sighed with relief

Unless we jump the track this train will land us in the city we are looking for" said Anguish stretching out his legs comfortably I l admit it has been a tiresome journey and I ll be glad when we can step into a decent hotel, have a rub and feel like white men once more I am beginning to feel like these dirty Slavs and Huns we saw 'way back there '

There s one thing certain said Lorry looking out of the window The people and the habitations are different and the whole world seems changed since we left that station Look at those fellows on horseback over there

"What did I tell you about brigands and robbers!' exclaimed Anguish If those fellows are not bandits I ll lose faith in every novel I ever read"

The train rolled slowly past three mounted men whose steeds stood like statues upon a little knoll to the right of the track men and beasts engaged in silent contemplation of the cars The men, picturesquely attired and looking fierce, carrying long rifles, certainly bore an aspect that suggested the brigand When the guard entered the car riage Anguish asked in German for some information concerning the riders

"Dey re frontier police guards," responded the man in English, smiling at their astonishment Both Americans rose and shook hands with him

"By George it's good to hear a man talk white man's language," cried Anguish

"How do you come to be holding a job on this road? An Englishman?" demanded Lorry. He looked anything but English

'I'm not an Englishman said the guard, flushing slightly My name s Sitzky, an' I'm an American, sir"

'An American!' exclaimed Lorry Sitzky grew loquacious

"Sure! I used to be a sailor on a United States ... war A couple of years ago I got in trouble down at Constantinople an had to get out of de service After dat I drifted up dis way and went to railroadin He had ... exactly the ... of a man-o-war ... man

How long have you been on this road asked ...

'Bout ... I should think Been o ... two months dough

Are you pretty well acquainted in Edelweiss

Oh I run in dere every other day— ... it ... place—pur ... you ... saw in ... life The town runs right up the mountain to the top ... where ... clouds Dey say it snows up dere almost all de time

... the loquacious guard the two Americans learned quite a good deal about the country and city to which they were going His knowledge was somewhat limited along certain lines but quite clear as to others

Dis Graustark is far as I know is ... sort of ... dat ... governed by its own rulers Edelweiss is de capital ... walked out an saw de castle where de ... Dey ... people speak a language of deir own and I can t get next to a ting dey say But once in awhile you find some guy dat talks French or German Dey ve got a little standin army of two tousand men an dey ve got de hottest uniforms you ever did see—red an blue an gold I don t see why de United States can t get up somethin foxy fer her soldiers to wear Had a war over here not long ago I understand—somethin like ten or fifteen years ago Dere s another little country up north of Graustark an dey got in a wrangle bout somethin an dey tell me dat Edelweiss dat fer boutt a year dey fought like Sam Patch

Which was victorious?' demanded Lorry deeply interested

'I m not sure To hear de Edelweiss people talk you'd tink dey licked de daylights out of de other slobs but somehow I got next to de fact dat dem other fellows captured de city an went after a ... big war indemnity I don t know much 'bout it an' maybe I m ... off but I tink de Graustark army was ... Everyting is prosperous now dough an' you d never know dere d been a war It s de most peaceable town I ever saw

'Did you ever hear of the Guggenslockers?' asked the irrepressible Anguish and Lorry felt like kicking him

In Edelweiss? Never did Friends of yours'

'Acquaintances interposed Lorry hastily, frowning at Anguish

You won t have any trouble findin' 'em if dere anybody at all said Sitzky easily De hotel people ought to be able to tell you all 'bout 'em '

By the way what is the best hotel there" asked Anguish

'Dere s de Burnowenz, one block north of de depot The travelers looked at one another and smiled Sitzky observing the action Oh,' he said pleasantly dere s a swell joint up town called de Regengetz It s too steep fer me, but maybe you gents can stand it. If you ll hang around de depot fer a little while after we get in I ll steer you up dere"

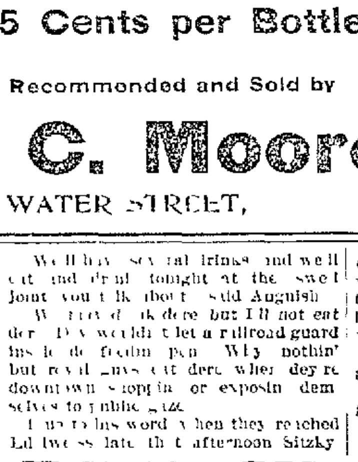
Well make it worth your while, Sitzky," said Lorry

Never mind dat now Americans ought to stick together, no matter where dey are We ll have a drink an' ats all just to show we're fellow countrymen

We ll have several drinks and we ll eat and drink tonight at the swell joint you talk about said Anguish

W ... dere but I ll not eat der Dey wouldn t let a railroad guard ... Why nothin' but royal guys eat dere when dey re downtown shoppin or exposin dem selves to public gaze

... his word when they reached Edelweiss late that afternoon Sitzky



I'm not an Englishman ' said the guard

their friend of uncertain origin hurriedly finished his work and joined the travelers in the station Lorry and Anguish were deeply interested in all they saw—the strange people, the queer buildings the odd costumes and the air of antiquity that prevailed Once upon the narrow clean street they saw that Edelweiss was truly a city of the mountain side They had expected something wonderful but were not prepared for what they found The city actually ran up into the clouds There was something so grand, so improbable so unusual in the spectacle confronting them, that they stared like children aghast and stupefied Each had the startling impression that a great human dotted mountain was falling over upon his head It was impossible to subdue the sensation of dizziness that the toppling town inspired

"I know how you feel observed Sitzky laughing I was just de same at first Tomorrow you walk a little ways up de side of de mountain an you ll see how much of de city dere is on level ground down here Dem buildings up dere ain t more n one fiftieth part of de town Dey re mostly summer homes It gets hot as blazes down here in de valley in de middle of de summer, an de rich ones move up de mountain '

How in thunder do people get up to those houses? demanded Anguish

Mules," answered Sitzky specifically 'Say! See dat little old feller comin' on horseback, wid de white uniform? Well dat's de chief of police, an' de fellers behind him are police guards 'At's old Dangloss himself He's a peach, dey say '

A short grizzly faced man, attired in a white uniform with red trimmings, followed by three men similarly garbed rode by, going in the direction of the station Dangloss, as Sitzky had called him was quite small in stature, rather stout gray bearded and eagle nosed His face was keen and red and not at all the kind to invite familiarity. As he passed them the railroad guard of American citizenship touched his cap and the two travelers bowed, whereupon the chief of police gave them a most profound salutation, fairly sweeping his saddle skirts with his white cap

Polite old codger ' observed Anguish

His company manners Just let him get you in de sweat box if you tink he s polite

Ever been there '

Well a little confusedly, "I pasted a Graustark baggage smasher down in de yards two weeks ago an' dey had me up I proved de feller insulted a lady an old Dangloss let me off, sayin I d ought to have a medal Dese guys are great on gallantry when ladies is concerned If it hadn't been fer dat I d be in de lockup now An' say you ought to see de lockup! It s a tower wid dungeons an' all dat sort of ting A man couldn t no more get out an he could fly up to de monastery. Dey re great on law an order here too. De princess has issued strictest kind of rules, an everybody has to live up to em like as if dey was real gospel I tought I d put you next, gents, so s you wouldn t be doin anyting crooked here '

'Thanks said Lorry dryly We shall try to conduct ourselves discreetly in the city"

Probably a quarter mile farther down the narrow level street they came to the bazaars the gaudy stores and then the hotel It was truly a hostelry to inspire respect and admiration in the mind of such as Sitzky, for it was huge and well equipped with the modern appointments As soon as the two Americans had been given their rooms they sent for their luggage Then they went out to the broad piazza with its columns and marble balustrades, and looked for Sitzky remembering their invitation to drink The guard had refused to enter the hotel with them, urging them to allow him to remain on the piazza He was not there when they returned but they soon saw him On the sidewalk he was arguing with a white uniformed police guard and they realized that he had been ejected from sacred precincts

They promptly rescued him from the officer who bowed and strode away as soon as they interceded

Dese fellers is slick enough to see you are swells an' I m not said Sitzky not a bit annoyed by his encounter 'I ll bet my head 'at inside ... minutes old Dangloss will know who you are where you come from an' what you re doin here '

I ll bet fifty heads he won't find out what we're doing here ' grinned Anguish, looking at Lorry Well, let's hunt up the thirst department"

They found the little apartment in which drinks were served at tables, and before they said goodby to Sitzky in front of the hotel, a half hour later, that worthy was in exceeding good humor and very much flushed in the face He said he would be back in two days, and if they needed him for any purpose whatever they could reach him by a note at the railway station

Funny how you run across an American in every nook and corner of the world," mused Lorry as they watched the stocky ex man o'-warsman stroll off toward his hotel

"If we can run across the Guggenslockers as easily, we'll be in luck When shall we begin the hunt? Tonight?'

'We can make a few inquiries concerning them They certainly are people of importance here"

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HIS REFORMS IN THE ARMY.

Mutinous Soldiers Are Transferred from Good Posts to Commands in Africa—Custom of Presenting Arms Entirely Abolished.

General Andre, French minister of war, whose novel ideas regarding military discipline have brought him into special prominence of late, is undoubtedly the most criticised man in France at the present time. To all appearances General Andre is deliberately fostering socialism in the ranks of the French army and also seems to be following out a policy of political and religious persecution aimed at the Catholics and royalists who wear the national uniform.

General Andre has pronounced his purpose to promote the doctrine of equality in the army. He recently went so far as to abolish entirely the custom



GENERAL ANDRE.

of "presenting arms" as a mark of respect, and he has issued orders to men and officers alike bidding them to address their superiors in "a familiar and conversational style."

Military critics claim to see the immediate result of Andre's policy in the recent display of insubordination at Poictiers, when sixty troopers stayed out all night against the orders of their commanding officer and were sent to Algiers in consequence.

Perhaps, however, most fault has recently been found with the minister of war on account of his action in the case of the commanding officers of the Poitiers garrison. Besides transferring to Africa the mutinous soldiers General Andre removed a brigadier and three colonels for no cause except that they were in command of the recalcitrants.

Now, however, it has leaked out that the offense of these officers in the severe eyes of the anticlerical minister of war was that their wives had not long since taken part in a Catholic charitable bazaar. A rather similar case in which, it is alleged, General Andre allowed his personal creed to overweigh the scales of justice was that of two officers mixed up in a garrison quarrel. The one of royalist tendencies was alone disciplined. This so disgusted General Tournier, who was in command, that he resigned.

General Andre, who began his military career as a lieutenant in the imperial guard, is a great favorite with "dumanet," as the common soldier is called in France. In the French chamber of deputies, however, he is far from popular, no less than four votes on army expenses having recently been carried against him.

GREAT CRAB FEAST.

More Than 150,000 Will Be Prepared For an Elks' Convention.

Plans are now complete for the great crab feast that will be one of the unique features of the entertainment of the 15,000 to 20,000 Elks at the national convention of their order in Baltimore the coming summer, says the New York Times. The feast will be held at Love point, on the Chesapeake bay, July 23. The Chesapeake crab will be served stewed, deviled, steamed, fried, in sandwiches, in soup and in salad. More than 150,000 crabs will be prepared.

The scene is to be picturesque in the extreme. The committee will engage 200 negro "mammies" with bandannas and aprons, to prepare the crabs, and they will be strung along the shore with tripods for the preparation of soup and other forms of cooked crab. Each "mammy" will be assisted by two little black pickaninnies, and the scene will be typical of the sunny south. The committee has ordered 100 tripods of a capacity of twenty gallons each for the preparation of soup, and this shows on what a gigantic scale the affair is being planned. A prize will be given to the cook making the best soup.

In the kitchen of the new Casino at the Point will be women preparing crab salad and cooking the crabs in other ways.

Altoona's Mayor Arrested.

Mayor S. M. Hoyer of Altoona, Pa., arrested on a charge of violating a city ordinance, was discharged at a hearing.

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MISSION ORGANIZED.

Connellsville Will Have an Independent Episcopal Church.

A large number of persons assembled Monday evening in the Title & Trust building for a conference with Archdeacon Cole on the subject of mission work in Connellsville and the parts adjacent. Rev. Dr. Cartwright opened the meeting with prayer, and then explained the object of the meeting. Mr Edward Johnson was appointed secretary and a friendly conversation ensued on the necessity of regular and independent services in Connellsville. Every person present was asked to express an opinion, and without one dissenting vote they all favored the project to make Connellsville a separate mission, and the center of general missionary work. The services rendered hitherto by Dr. Cartwright were warmly commended, and under favorable circumstances those services, it was thought, would have been productive of larger results.

There was no antagonism to the church in New Haven but the feeling was that the time had come for separate, independent and more aggressive work. A resolution was adopted in accordance with this view, and a committee was appointed to see after ways and means. The general sentiment was that a new departure was made which would result in a vast addition to the numbers and influence of the church here. As the rector expressed it, "It was not the parting of the ways," but the tide in church affairs which when taken at the flood would waft us on to a glorious success for the church and the Lord."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA RECITAL

Miss Gilfillan of Pittsburg Made a Big Hit Monday Evening.

The concert of the Library Symphony Orchestra held Monday evening in Carnegie Hall was voted by a large audience of Connellsville's best people to be the best of the series. The audience, which, by the way, was the largest of the season, was very appreciative, and repeatedly encored the orchestra, which, although handicapped by the absence of six of its members, did exceedingly well.

Miss Grace Gilfillan of Pittsburg, the soloist of the evening, made a decided hit with Connellsville music lovers. She rendered instrumental and vocal solos, and was strenuously encored, although very reticent about a second appearance. The next concert, which will be held on the evening of May 25, is planned to be the best of the season. A special program is being prepared and good soloists will be here.

At the Hospital.

Jacob Holind, an employé of the Puritan Mining Company, was taken to the Cottage State Hospital Monday afternoon. He has several broken ribs as a result of a slate fall in the mine.

FOOLED RICE THROWERS.

How Reginald Vanderbilt and His Bride Escaped Their Friends.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, just married to Miss Cathleen G. Nelson can give any bridegroom points on getting away from the usual crowd of tormentors who lie in wait for newly wedded couples, says a Newport special dispatch to the New York Herald. At Arleigh the other afternoon he accomplished a brilliant coup and escaped from the house almost unnoticed by every expert of rice and before a single enamored head could reach the final line and bring his ammunition to bear.

Mr Vanderbilt's coachman who had been trained to the minute, dashed up to the rear gate of Arleigh, and the footman alighted as if to open the door of the carriage. Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Miss Natalie Schenck, who were the arch conspirators against the peace and dignity of young Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, rushed to the side door of the villa armed with many pounds of rice and numerous slippers. The footman resumed his seat on the box in a jiffy, and at a lively clip the carriage was driven around to the front door, where the newly married couple took but an instant to enter and get away, while nearly all the young people in the party, outwitted and confused, were doing their best to return to the front of the house and get within firing distance.

Miss Parsons succeeded in getting a streamer of white about the rear axle of the carriage, but that was failure compared to what it had been hoped to do to the bride and bridegroom. Still the long white streamer of heavy wide white ribbon clung tenaciously to the vehicle and served its purpose in notifying scores that young Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were inside.

With the assistance of Mr. Peter Gerry Miss Schenck got a dainty pair of white slippers on top of the carriage, but Mr. Vanderbilt a few rods from the house had his carriage stopped and this incumbrance removed. The cameraâ fiends were completely routed by the ruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were driven to the Middletown railroad station, where they boarded a special train for Boston.

Biggest Picture In the World.

Georges Bertrand has just finished the largest picture in the world, writes the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald. The subject is the funeral of Carnot. It was ordered in 1895 by the state for the historic gallery of Versailles. It measures 150 square yards. The artist built an immense shed especially for the work. The canvas contains 100 portraits, including those of Casimir Perier, Felix Faure, numerous ministers and Lord Dufferin.

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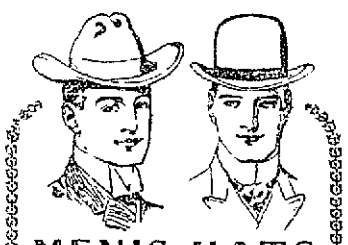
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